### MEMPHIS APPEAL.

FRIDAY, : : : APRIL 30, 1886.

GREEVE ON HER DIGNITY. 'The "powers" do not find Greece the pliant, plastic, yielding subordi- will move to the front by reason of its nate under their might that they ex- grater natural advantages, as compected. There is spirit, and vigor, and pared with those of other sections of bravery yet among the descend- the Union. There are more attracants of the old classic herces. For tions for labor and capital in the them Homer's song still sparkles with | South to-day than in any other part of | REPORTED HANGING OF TWO living fire, and the story of the history | the world, and labor and capital have of past exploits has to-day a living in- renognized the South as the field fluence, warming their heart), anima'- where they can be employed to the Deplorable State of Affairs in the ing their touls, and filling their breasts best advantage. The current with adamantine determination. The of capital and immigration has been mighty war-ships of the "powers" turned to the South and will grow in have filled the Grecian seas and volume, and the young of the present threatened the scaports. The powers generation will live to see the Southhave sent an ultimatum to the Greek ern people the happiest and most nation, requiring disarmament, sub- prosperous on the habitable globe. mission and obedience. How could The natural resources of the South little, weak Greece refuse humbly and cannot longer lie idle in the presence instantly to perform what overpower- of the demand for them, and its broad ing might ordered? The powers be- acres cannot remain unoccupied in lieved might to be everything. The view of the population in search of Greeks have taught them that God has given his creatures powers that the East for thirty years the South is befile might and that paralyze the arm | now to the East and West alike, and stretched out to oppress. It is a power having every advantage of soil and arising from and inspired by self-re- climate that nature can possibly be- ple have come up to-day from the speci. The Greek Ministers refuse to obey dictation by cessing to be minisoutstrip both its older and younger ters, by abandoning positions that threats from foreigners have made inhead the future prosperity of the wartolerable, and leaving the tyrannical desolated South. "The stone which the builders rejected is become the powers nobody to treat with, nobody head of the corner." are troubled with railway matters, and

to command, nobody upon whom to enforce obedience. It is even rumored that the King himself will leave his throne, give up his state and renounce his authority rather than be a subservient instrument in his country's degradation. The Greeks know how to make right baffle might, and what can might do under such circumstances? All the bullets of all the cannon in all the ships owned by the powers cannot batter down the force of human resolution when it is maintained in the breast of patriots. The powers have the might, but the Greeks have the right. At the conference of the powers in Berlin the right of Greece to certain territory held by the Turks was distinctly recognized and acknowledged. With much reluctance and some resistance Turkey surrendered a portion of the territory, and up to to-day it retains the rest. The portion so long withheld the Greeks, arms in hand, now demand. The powers-without offering der Greece to submit to the wrong; to leave a pertion of its own country in the hands of an oppressive power; pression and refusing an obedience that would humiliate?

# THE NEW SOUTH.

	1886.	1885.
Alabama \$	3 345,500	\$ 2,035,000
Arkansas	6,110,000	179 600
Florida	485,000	200,000
Georgia	530,000	991,000
Kentucky	9,648,200	7,728,000
Louis ans	979,000	465,500
Maryland	2,215 000	3,400,000
Mississippi.	135,000	98,030
Nta. Carolina	715-990	715,000
Sth. Carolina	90,000	1,222,000
Taxas	0.024.000	
Titowinia	1,951,000	510,000
Virginia		1,496,000
WeavVirginia	3,486,100	1,221,000
Total\$36,557,900		\$20,591,100

Tuese figures show a progress, a presparity tout is marvelous. It will to \$150,000, 17 machine shops and foundries, 3 slove foundries, 4 iron foundries, 4 agricu tural implement factories, 18 flour mills, 3 cotton mills, 24 tobacco factories, 7 furniture factories 9 ges works, 8 water works, 7 surriege and wagon factories, 12 electrie light companies, 28 mining enterprises, one \$250,000 cotton-seed oil gers mill, 110 lumber mills, including saw and planing mills, sash and door facturies, move, handle and shingle factories, etc. ranging in cost from \$10:0 or \$2000 up to \$30,000 or 40,000. The work which eight miles west of here. Barrett has in now in progress in the South, it is Morris employed a short time ago, is now in progress in the South it is a more than a difficulty, parting enemies. They met yesterday with the above result. Morris surrendered and above result. eignificant fact is that it is in progress. I is now in jail here.

Whatever the causes that have kept | KELENA IN GREAT DANGER the South back in the industrial race, the obstacles have been removed, and such centers as Eirmingham, Ala., OF IMMEDIATE INUNDATION BY will rival Pittsburg in population and prosperity. In the future the Sou'h homes. What the West has been to stow upon a country, it is destined to

### ENGLISH AND FRENCH BAIL-ROAD TROUBLES. England and France, like ourselves,

find them very difficult to settle. There, as here, the managers of the reads are intent upon grasping "all the traffic will bear." English papers say there is ample proof that a larger business at moderate rates pays at least as well as a smaller one at high rates, yet high rates continue to be exacted. There are also vexatious discriminations cunningly veiled, and altogether the general management of the roads is unsatisfactory to their principal customers and to the general public. So great is this dissatisfaction, that Parliament is manifesting a determination to interfere peremptorily in the matter to regulate fares and charges so as to put an end to extortion, and to increase the powers of the Railway Commission. The rail-break there, it being so close to Helany redress, without requiring Turkey roads are thoroughly alarmed at to do the justice so long delayed-or- the storm their exactions and injustice have raised, and directors and shareholders are holding meetings and making violent protests against any to retire its fleet, lay down its arms, | interference with what, they assert, and acquiesce in wrong and injustice, are their legal and unassailable privi-Greece refuses, her government re- leger. Their objections to legislative ger fuses, her people refuse. They hold participation with their right "lo do up-no wespon, they load no guns, but what they like with their own," are th all the force of patriotic resolu- strikingly similar to those we find tion, watchful and determined, but manifested in the United States. The further widening of it is apprehended. without forcible resistance, they re- English press affords the railroads no fuse. The speciacle approaches the consolation in their troubles, and the sublime. It rivals the proud days London Times warns them that to when the thunder of Demosthenes try to frighten Parliament or to quiet natural outlet that is almost sufficient stirred every heart in Athens, and the the public feeling against them by tramp of the patriotic legions of Greece | their value complaints about confiscaresounded in every street as they set | tion is useless. Their complaints resounded in every street as they set tion is useless. Their complaints city to-day, and who has a plantation off to win victories by the force of a clicit no sympathy from the public, bravery that has won admiration from the president of the British Board to prevent another break. One of to prevent another break. One of the world in every succeeding age, and of Trade has introduced a bill in Parwhose fame to-day, as ever, pours liv- liament creating a commission that ing fire into the utterances of the ora- will exercise a controlling power over tor and the poet, and helps to nerve railway rates. It is a settled point with unconquerable vigor the patriot's in this country that railroads are arm in every century and in every not mere private property, as their clime. Is there a patriot heart in these duties are generally of a public United States that can refuse its re- character, and the companies are subsponse to the noble attitude of the ject to all the responsibilities of public Greeks, who stand erect, delying op- carriers, while they owe their very existence to legislative authority. The English are viewing the matter in the same way. In France public discontent with the roads is equal to that in The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record England, but the government has is continually talling the story of the guaranteed a certain annual percent-South's industrial progress. The age of income to many of the roads, Southern people feel and see the pros- and if their profits fall below that perity that surrounds them. But they amount the loss must be made up do not comprehend the rapid pro- from the public taxes. This position grees and future possibilities of the of things the railroads cunningly turn South unless they study the in- to their own advantage, and thus to dustrial s atistics furnished by the some extent paralyzy the hand of the Baltimore Record. This able cham- government. This obstruction, howpion of the material interests of the ever, tends only to influence the peo-South gives the following figures, ple's feeling against the roads. The showing the amount of capital invest- decided stand of the English Governed in the South during the months of ment will not be without its influence January, February and March, as in this country, where the nature of contrasted with the same three months | the legislative interference and its reaulta will be watched with profound First three months of \_ interest.

## JACKSON, TENN.

Railroad Damage Satt Decided Against the Company.

JACKSON, TENS , April 29. -The case of William Wheeler of this city vs. near Duck flux, Tiss. April 4, 1884, to-day by giving Wheeler the want amount sued for. The jury was out only seven minutes, and expressed regrets that the plaintiff had not demanded more damages. The case was handled with marked ability on both bs seen that nearly \$16,000,000 has sides. The arguments were eloquent been invested over that of last year. The Record says that this increased capital has been invested "in 19 ice factories, r.nging in cost from \$15,000 load. The charge of the Court was clear and pointed, and was so explicit as to the law of the case that the could not besitate as to their duty The rotten bridge did the premises. The Court ruled that a postal clerk in charge of the mail was entitled to the same protection as a passenger, and that the company bound to provide safe cars and a safe

> SENATORIA, Miss., April 20. Yester-day Win. Morris cut Thos. Barrett with a pocket kuife, killing hom most instantly. Both parties are white men. They lived in this county

road for the transportation of passens

BACK WATER.

The Levees on the Mississippi Side Liable to Break at Any Moment.

LEVEE CUTTERS.

Overflowed District-Great Suffering Existing.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HELENA, ARK., April 29 .- The river has continued to slowly rise all day at this point. Very slowly, however, not having risen but one inch and a half in the last twenty-four hours. It is reported that the St. Francis at Madison is on a stand and falling at Wittsburg. This means that the river will come to a stand here about next Monday, perhaps before; at least fourteen inches of water above the highest ever known. Quite a number of peooverflowed districts south of Helena on the Arkansas side, and report that competitors. No mind can compre- the condition in the district as truly deplorable. There is not now a single place in the district liable to overflow south of Helena, in Arkansas, that is out of water. An effort has been made to get a boat to go into the overflowed country to-day to get out large amounts of stock that was not, owing to the dilatoriousness of the planters, gotten out, but failed, the stock on several places being on scaffolds erected for the purpose. The water all south of the break at the Craig plantation is rapidly reaching the level of the river outside of the levee, and backing up into the city of Helena through the culvert on the portion of the southern part of the city being

COVERED BY WATER AND STEADILY RISING From Col. N. Straub of this place, who has large plenting interests in that section, we learn that there is a very weak place just below the Williamsou plantation which had been given up by those who were at work on it, and it was more than probable that it would break to-night. If it do tion of the city by back water, a calamity that we are now getting by de-No new breaks have been reported from any section of the levee on the Mississippi side, though, as west all day, piling the waters against their levees, there is great ger that they will suffer a break at any moment. They have a large force of men at work on the Austin crevasse, and have sucin cotting it so fixed that no There is a good volume of water going through the crevasse, but if they manage to prevent a further break it will do no great damage, having a good to confine it to

A NAMEOW SCOPE OF COUNTRY. Mr. Henry Banks, who was in the most remarkable features that is the direct result of the high water and a demonstration of the reckless condition of the inhabitants of the Mississippi side, is that they have in good working order a most elaborate patrol system, and woe be unto the man that attempts to approach their side of the levee in a skiff, even in the daytime. Their natives are all armed with needle-guns, and the citizens of this side have so much faith in their willingness to use them that it is almost impossible to get any one to go over there. It is reported on the streets here that two men who were found trying to cut the levee near Friar's Point yesterday were caught and hung. That this is true however, we have no means of knowing, and were it so, there is but probability that it would get official confirmation, as they would conclude the less said about the matter the better it would be. That they are, and justly too, if possible, desper-erate enough to dispose of any one found attempting to cut the levee, no one doubt', but that they had a chance to do so is very doubtful, for the cutting of them could not now help the Arkansas side, even were there any among them so disposed, and no one but a fool would taxe the

chance of doing so. LAST NIGHT the residence of Mrs. Wilkins, magnificent two-story building in the overflowed district, the family living in the second story, was approached by parties in a skiff and an attempt made to effect an entrance into the house Mrs Wilkins, fortunately, heard them before they had accomplished their purpose, and, procuring a pistol, gave them such a warm reception by bravely firing at three times, that they were frightened away. Great indignation has been expressed by our citizens at the at tempt of the miscreants, and if they had been caught the same punishment meted out to the levre entters at Friars Point would have befallen them. sees Wilkins's re-idence is to which there is now any one living, and the parties knew that she had no one to prote t her but herself. They thought they would have only a woman and children to deal with. THE LEVER SYSTEM A PAILURE.

At last the unpleasant ve diet has been impressed upon the citizens of this section of the country that the great levee system of the Mississippi Valley, a system that has cost the United States millions of dollars and bankrupted many sections by the oppressive taxation necessary for their support, is a mainmoth failure. Jas. Miles, who has made the Mississippi river a study for thirty-five years, and who always opposed the ultimate practicability and stability of the levee system, and who used to be called a crank for his opinion, has now thousands of converts to his theory, and now it is justly accorded to him that he knows more about the river than Eads, Cow-don and the government men The outgrowth together. of this revulsion, you might say, has

go with Miles to Washington, and let aim go before Congress and outline his opinion and theory to them. It is believed that be would be instrumental in saving the country millions of dol'ars, and at the same time relieve the most prolific agricultural country on the globe of an evil that has prac-tically impoverished it.

### WASHINGTON.

SUBSTITUTE FOR THE EADS SHIP RATEWAY BILL

The Chinese Restriction Act-Last Day of the American Histerient society.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-The House Committee on Rules to-day agreed to report a resolution fixing the hour of the meeting of the sessions of the House at 11 o'clock.

The Morrow Chinese Bill. WASHINGTON. April 29 .- The House Committee on Foreign Affairs to-day ordered favorable reports on the Chinese indemnity bill and the Morrow Chinese restriction bill. The latter will be precisely similar to the bill ordered reported last week, and will ontain amendments to which objecthe committee to have the in-demnity bill first considered by the House. tions were made. It is the intention of

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The Senate in secret session to day resumed con-ideration of the nomination of Chas. Pollard of Maryland to be a Judge of the Supreme Court of Montana, and Senators having fully digested the adverse report in the case all opposi-tion was withdrawn and the nomination was unanimously rejected. A motion was made to remove the injunction of secrecy from the confirmadou of Gen. Rosecrans to be Register of the Treesury, which is held up pending an investigation of charges seainst him, by a motion to re-consider the vote. The motion was opposed on the ground that the sub-committee of the Committee on Finance, which is understood to consist of Senators Aldrich and Vance, had not yet an opportunity to examine the records of the Supreme Court, which, it is alleged, cont in the facts Arkansas Midland railroad, a good in the charges brought against the nominee. The motion, however, was pressed to a vote and was lost.

New Ship Railway Bill.

Washington, April 29.—The Senste Committee on Commerce to-day voted to make a favorable report on a new Atlantic and Pacific ship railway bill as a substitute for the original bill. Eads, and such others as may be associated with him, are created a body corporative, with the title of the Atlantic and Pacific Ship Railway Company, with power to issue capital stook and bonds not to exceed in the aggregate \$100,000,000. The United States obligates itself to pay said company for a period of five years after the ship railway shall have been completed and tested any sums of monsy required to make two-thirds of the net revenues of said company amount annually to the sum of \$3,500,000, provided that the total liability of the government shall in no case exceed the sum of \$7,500,000. The obligation of the United States shall not attach until the railway shall have transported, in the presen appointed by the President of the United States, a loaded vessel weighing with her load not less than 6000 tone, an average speed of not less than six miles an hour and place her in the harbor at the other side of the Isthmus without injury to the vessel at the end of one year thereafter. The road is to be in condition to transport vessels weighing, with their cargoes, not exceeding 7000 tons, and the guarantee of the United States shall only continue as long as the railway is kept in such re-pair as to admit the transportation of vessels not exceeding the weight named. It is made the duty of the company to make returns to the auditor of railroad accounts, showing the gross earnings, 50 per centum of which shall be assumed to be the net revenues. In no event will the govenment pay more than \$2,500,000 to make up any deficiency for the first year, or more than \$1,500,000 for deficiencies of either the second or third years; or more than \$1,000,000 per year for the remaining two years. During the existence of the guarantee the agents of the government are to bave the right to inspect the books Meeting. and papers of the company.

The company shall not transport vessels of war, munitions, troops or contraband of war of any pation at war with the United States or Mexico. Some members of the committee, who will oppose the bill in the Senste, voted to report it.

The Chinese Restriction Act.

Washington, April 29 —The Treas-ury Department has decided that Chinose seamen do not fall within the prohibitory provisions of the Chinese restriction act, and therefore may allowed to land temporarily in the ordinary pursuit of their calling for the purpose of shipping on a return voyage as soon as possible. In the case in point, the Collector of Customs at Norfolk refused to allow the landing of Ah Say, a Chinese seaman, from the American ship Frank A. Thayer, which was wrecked in the South Atlantic some months ago, and who was sent to Norfolk by the United States Consul at Barbadoes under the provisions of the shipping act of 1884 The Collector was in doubt as to whether he would be justified in allowing him to land, inasmuch as he did not produce the certificate required by the Chinese restriction act. Collector has been instructed to allow Ah Say to land.

American Historical Association WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The Amerian Historical Association met again in Papers were read as follows. "The Attack on Washington City in 1814," by Msj. Cullom, United States army; "Confederate and Federal Strategy in the Pope Campaign Before Washing-ton in 1882," by Col. William Allen of Baltimore county, Maryland, formerly chief of ordnance of Gen. T. J. son's corps; "The Value of Topo-graphical Knowledge in Battles and Campaigns," with black-board illustrations, by Maj, Hotchkies of Staunt on, Va., formerly topographical engineer on the staffs of Gens. Robert E. Lee, T. J. Jackson, R. S. Ewell and J. A. Early: "The Origin of States" Rights," President Welling of Columbian

University.
At to-night's session, the last of the meeting, the following named gentle men were elected officers of the asso ciation for the coming year: President, Justin Winsor, Librarian Howard University; Vice-Presidents, Charles Kendall Adams, President Cornell University; Wm. F. Poole of Chicago Public Library; Secretary, Herbert B. Adams of Johns Hopkins SPORTING NEWS.

Second Day of the Nashville Spring Meeting-Favorable Weather and Fine Sport.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL-

mary of the day's events:

First Race.—For beaten horses;

purse \$250, \$50 to second; one mile. Starters: Asceola, Luna Brown, Charlie Lucas, Juliet M , Lord Coleridge and Claude Brannan. Lord Col ridge led until the half, when all were in a bunch. Then I una Brown drew away and led to the stretch, where Asceola caught up and the others last. A fine finish ensued. Asceola won by a head; Lula Brown second, Charlie Lucas third. Betting: 7 to 2 ag-inst Lord Cole idge, 5 to 2 against Luna Brown, 30 to 1 against Claude Brannan, 8 to 5 against Asceola, 6 to 1 against Juliet M., 7 to 1 against Charlie Lucas. Time—1:484.

affe and one-eighth. Starters: Punka, Bonanza, Josh Billings, Kensington and Waukesha. Waukesha led to the quarter, where Bonanza caught up, and the pair raced together to the stretch, when Punka went ahead and won easily by an open length; Bo-nanza second, half a length ahead of Josh Billings, third. All were close up. Betting: 4 to 1 against Wauke shs, 20 to 1 against Kensington, 3 to 1 against Bonanza, 3 to 5 against Punka, 30 to 1 against Josh Billings. Time —

icap sweepstakes for all ages, of \$50 each, or only \$10 if declared by 4 p m. cach, or only \$10 if declared by 4 p m, the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$750 added by Messrs. Frank and Harry Howard, \$150 to second, \$50 to third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. One mile and a half. Starters: Bob Miles and Monocrat. Bob Miles led by alength for over a mile the last by a length for over a mile, the last part by urging. Monocrat came up even in the next furlong and they en tered the stretch together. Monocrat outran Miles in the last quarter, which was very fast, and won by an open length. Betting: 1 to 3 against Miles, 2 to 1 against Monocrat. Godfrey

\$6; Claude Brannon (107), \$3; Stormer (96), \$2; Vitello (104), \$2.

and a quarter; for two-year-olds. \* Alfaretta (105), \$40: Pat Sheedy (107) \$13; Restless (105), \$21; Osceoia (110)

handicap; mile and a sixteenth. Starters: Falconer, Wahoo, Grimaldi, Bootblack, Endurer, Clay Pate and Adonit. Falconer won by half a length; Adonis second, Grimaldi

Clay Pate, 12 to 1 Pusinet Adonis Fourth Race.—Selling; purse \$200; Starters: Planter. six farlones. Straight Flush, Revoke, Patience, Kershaw, Alex Ament, Rochelle, Archbishop, Glen Ban, Artiban, Ascender, Henry Brown, Burr Oak and Red Buck. Ascender won by a length; Red Buck second, Revoke aird. Time-1:19;. Betting: Ten to against Planter, Patience, Arch-shop and Burr Oaks; 15 to 1 against Straight Finsh, Kershaw, Glen Ban, Henry Brown and Red Buck; 3 to against Revoke and Ascender, 4 to 1 against Alex Ament, 6 to 1 against Rochelle and Artiban.

First Race. - Three quarters of a mile. Letate (115), \$4; Eiseen (112), \$32; Pianchette (112), \$16; Poet (99), \$14; Bass Viol (98), \$24; Mary Ellis (96), \$40; Phil Lee (108), \$8; Ketshaw (99),

FIFTH DAY OF THE NEW OR-LEANS RICES.

New Obleans, La., April 29.—This was the fifth day of the spring meeting. The weather was fine, the attendance good and the track in good condition. The following is a sum-

Godfrey rode the winner.

Second Race.—Purse, \$250; \$50 to second, to carry 105 pounds One

:01. Covington rode the winner.

Third Race — Howard stake, a handrode the winner. Time-2:45.

Fourth Race,-Purse \$250; \$50 to Winner to be sold at auction. If entered not be sold to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for \$200 ) allowed ten pounds, two pounds for each \$100 to \$1,000; three pounds each for \$100 to \$300; one mile and one-sixteenth. Starters: Brevet, Ligan, Girofla and Chantilly. Chanset a terrifle pace for half a mile, then Brevet went to the front in the last half; Ligan came up and crowded Brevet all the way, making a terrific finish. Brevet beat Ligan by a seen' length, the others beaten off. 8 to 1 against Brevet, 1 to 3 against Ligan, 6 to 1 against Chantilla, 7 to 1 against Giroffa This was the most interesting race of the day, and was mode in the remarkable time of 1:54. Warwick rode the winner.

EXTERN AND POOLS FOR PRIDAY. The prospects for to-morrow are good. The following are the entries and pools:

First Race.—Seven furlongs, ten pounds below the scale, Fletch Tav-lor (107), \$50; J. H. Fenton (96), \$16; Waukesha (107), \$18; Skobaloff (107), Second Race —Bush stake; mile heats. Ligan (95), \$25; Ultimatum (95), \$21; Bob Swim (100), \$16. Third Race —Cottrill stake; mile

Fourth Race. - Consolation; one mile. Princess (111), \$100; Luna Brown (87), \$46; Lisland (107), \$23; Rio Grande (112), \$16; Lord Coleridge (102), \$12; Charley Lucas (103), \$10; Juliet M. (106), \$10; Leroy (108), \$6; Josh Billings (108), \$4; Kensington (104), \$4; Beechenbrook (108), \$2; Girotla (101), \$7.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 29.—This was the second day of the spring meeting. The weather was all that could be desired, the track in good condition, and the attendance large First Race -The Jackson stakes for two-year-olds, with \$400 added; onehalf mile. Starters: Rebellion, Don-nybrook, Oareman, B xby, Prodigal, Procrastinator and Poteen. Poteen won by a nose: Prodigal recond, Oarsman third. Time 0:52). The betting was 2 to 1 against Rebellion, 12 to against Donnybrook, 3 to 1 against Oarsman, 4 to 1 against Bixby, 3 to against Prodigal, 15 to 1 against Procrastination and 4 to 1 against Poteen. a return | Second Race - The Kennesaw stakes In the for three-year-olds, with \$600 added; one mile. Starters: Hermitage, Ken nebec, Birdie Hill, Ada D., Prima Donna, Red Girl, Cuban Queen, Annie Martin, Katrina. Red Girl won by a nose; Ada D. second, Cuban Queen third. Time—1:47. The bet-ting: 12 to 1 sgainst Hermitage, 5 to 1 against Kennebec, 30 to I sgainst Birdie Hill and Apnie Martin, 3 to 1 against Ada D, 8 to 1 against Prima Donns, 15 to 1 against Red Girl, 7 to 1 salmst Cuban Queen, 2 to 1 against Katrina. Third Race. Purse of \$300, a free

length; Adonis second, Griwaldi third. Time-1:53. Betting: Eight to I against Falconer, 4 to I against Waboo, 3 to I against Grimaldi and Bootblack, 5 to I against Eadurer and

POOLS AND FUTURES FOR PRIDAY. The following are the entries, weights and rates of pooling on to-morrow's

Second Race +One mile, Adonla

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(109), \$25; Manitou (102), \$25; Rico \$45; Madison (109), \$12. Third Race.—Handicap, one mile ard one-fourth. Hartford (112), \$30; Anna Woodcock (109), \$29; Harry Cruse (100), \$20.

Fourth Race.—Merchants' stakes, one mile and one-eighth. Kirkmau (102), \$100; Editor (114), \$75; Aretino (120), \$14; Lady Wayward (112), \$15.

Turf Notes. GEO. KINNEY's fee is \$50. ABETINO is very brokward. BUCHANAN is in training again. Ton MARTIN is doing very well. Berean and Favor are both a bit off. JAMES SHERIDAN is starter at La-

MR. R. J. Lucas has joined his stable

S. S. Brown is having a special horse ENDURER has left Louisville for

CENTENNIAL, by Glengarry, has gone to the stud-up the Yazzo river. JIM GRAY is now at evens eguinst the field for the Tennessee Darby.

Extriss of sires for the Latonia Stallion Produce stakes close on May THE bankering after Ten Thousand for the Kentucky Derby is unaccount-

The steeplechaser, King Dutchmae, is now used as a saddle-horse in New Orleans.

S. S. Brown sends his stable from Latonia to Sheepshead Bay and then back to Chicago.

THE Dwyers think Bankrupt up to his best form of last spring, but he does not seem a stayer. GEN. JACKSON of Beile Meade has

purchased the chestnut stallion Plenipo, by Bonnie Scatland-Dora THE Applegate and Curran, Sam Bryant, Carter, Scully and West stables, arrived in Nashville yester-

THE Cassidy, Cott ell, Fun's, Ramsey, Ball, Stevens, Itomas, Brackett and Brannon subles are at Nashville.

THE reports as to Miss Wordford's progress are none of the best and Pontine has a leg under some suspi-

J. B. Haggins' twenty-five horses

arrive in Loui wille to morraw. All of their grain and forage has preceded them. THE Melbourne stable has bought

on racing terms from Clay & Wood-ford the b, f. Feds, 2, by Hindco Sabina by Lexington. WHITE & SIMMONS of L xington paid \$30,600 for Louisville betting

privileges, and the talent expects the firm will be heavily minus. R. A. Swigger has bought Raindrop, 4 by Ventilator-Nantha, by imp. Eclipse, and breads her to Falsetto. Naptha and Dewdrop's dam are half

sisters. GREEN MORRIS states that he will never again race in the West, but ramain East winter and summer. Col. Montgomery had previously declared that the stable should never run at Memphis.

THERE has been much interest aroused in the gentlemen's riding race to occur on Wednesday, Derby day, among the society young men of this city. The race of yesterday of a simcity. The race of yesterday of a sim-lar character at the New Orleans races was confined to the members of the Louisiana, Pickwick and Boston clubs Mr. E. R. Violett, who is quite well known here, was one of the riders, and the winner was ridden by Mr. A D. Haynes, whose mount will be de-termined by lot among the nine gen-1lemen riders here.

### AMUSEMENTS.

A Widow's Benefit,

In January last Mr. Amos Graham, the then Treasurer of the People's Theatre, died, leaving a wife and three children, the oldest of which is but five years of age. At the time of h's death the family was in destitute circumstances and had not the money to bury the dead. Mr. Harry Walker, the proprietor of the theatre, saw that Mr. Graham had a decent funeral, and also saw that the widow and her children were well cared for. Now they are sgain in destitute circum-stances, and in order to help the widow and her three little ones Mr. Walker has tendered them a benefit, and all the receipts taken in at the People's Theatre to-morrow night will be turned over to the poor widow. It is to be hoped that the old friends of the kind-hearted Graham will respond liberally and make the benefit a rous-

### ADDITIONAL BIVERS.

New Orleans, April 29.- Night-Arrived: City of Natchez, St. Louis. OAIRO, April 19.-Night-River 34 feet 7 inches on the gauge and falling. Weather clear and mild. No arrivals or departures.

VICESSURE, April 29 — Night-Departed: City of Baton Rouge, New Orleans; City of Providence and City of New Orleans, St. Louis. CINCINNATI, April 29.-Night-River 13 feet 6 inches on the gauge and about stationary. Weather cloudy and cooler,

with heavy rain this afternoon. LOUISVILLE, April 29 -Night-River falling, with 6 feet 8 inches in the canal and 4 feet 6 inches on the falls. Business fair. Weather clear and colder. Arrived: James W. Gaff and

Golden Rule, Cincinnati. Sr. Louis, April 29.-Night-River fell 1 inch, and now stands 21 feet 1 inch on the gauge. Weather cloudy and cold, with light rain. Arrived: Jack Frost and barges, Memphis; City of Vicksburg, Vicksburg.

Beantify Your Home,

Finish the walls and ceilings with Alabastine. You can do it; inex-pensive; try it. White and twelve tints. Cheaper and better than paint, kalsomine or paper. Disinfects and prevents diseases. Beautiful sample card free, By druggists, hardware and paint dealers. \$350 given away, S. MANSFIELD & CO., Memphis.

A FEEBLE KICK. Protesting Against the Monors to

ALBANY, N. Y., April 29.—A call, signed by Gen. H. A. Braum of New Yore, Maj. George H. Treadwell of Albany and Capt. Bai ey of Batavia, was issued to-day for a mass-meeting at the Capitol park at 8 p. m., to protest against the ovation given to Jefferson Davis at Montgomery yes-terday, and the disloyal sentiments uttered there.

In response to this call, Grand Army

men and citizens to the number of 200, met in the Assembly Chamber to-night to protest against the utter-ances of Jefferson Davis in his speech at Montgomery, yesterday, and, in the words of the call, to denounce the resurrection of Davis from the oblivion to which a loyal and patriotic people had consigned him." Patriotic speeches were made by Gen, Barnum, peaker Husted, Senator Kaines, Coggeshall, Smith, Assemblyman Van Allen and others, The assemblage sang "John Brown's Body Lies

sang "John Brown's Boo Moldering in His Grave." The following was adopted: R solved, That tr-ason is odious; that the Union of the United States of America and the überty which the American principle of popular govern-ment illustrates is worth the blood of all loyal citizens of our country.

Adjourned. CYCLONE IN MISSISSIPPI. Considerable Damage in the View ity of Mississippi City.

New Orleans, La., April 29.—A special to the *Times-Democrat* from Mississippi City says: Great damage was done eight miles north of this place by a cyclone yesterday. It moved in a path three-fourths of a mile wide. Large quantities of tim-ber were blown down and lofty pines were uprooted. A hall-storm at Pearlington, Miss., destroyed all the glass on the north sides of houses. hail stones were very large, some of them measuring three inches in circumference.

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHGR.

The Rev. Dr. Leonard of Washington Summoned to New York.

New York, April 29 -A special from Washington says the Rev. Dr. W. A. Leonard, vector of St. John's Episcopal church here, has been summoned to New York to see ex-President Arthur. Gen. Arthur always attended old St. John's church when President, and held Dr. Leonard in high esteem.

### ON 'CHANGE.

CLESING prices of May options at Chicago vesterday: Pork, \$8 874. Lard, 54c. Clear rib sides, 5.174c. Corn, 354c. Wheat, 784c. Oats, 294c. As evening paper says that the in-terests of the Hanauer mill are not likely to depreciate under the man-agement of the American Cotton Oil Trust. Oh, certainly not! The Trust. Oh, certainly not! The American Oil Trust is a buyer of oil, therefore the A. O. T. will use its great powers in keeping the price of oil down, and if the minority stockholders of the Hansuer mill suffer by the process so much the worse for

them. Visitors on 'Change yesterday: H H. Cage, Canton, Miss.; H. Fulton, Sher-man. Tex.; N. M. A'sup, Allentown, Tenn.; Capt. J. L. Eskridge, Coffee-ville, Miss.; J. D. Beattie, Starkville, Miss.; Frank H. Scott, San Francisco; Miss.; Frank H. Scott, San Francisco; Frank P. Gray, Little Rock; Dr. L. Wooten, Laconia, Ark; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kenneday, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. W. Clapp, city; Mrs. W. T. Dunlap, city; Mrs. T. J. Hilstand, Little Rock.

"THE Savannah Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade played a game for the benefit of the Savannah Club uniform fund, which netted \$85." ing upon this suggestion, Secretary Hotter of the Cotton Exchange and Secretary Keeling of the Merchants are hunting about for good players to compose opposing nines for a similar game here. The following nine are soken of for the cottonmen; Pitcher, Cowan; short stop, La Hache; catcher, Chrisman; first base, Harris; second base, Polk; third base, Wormlev; left field, Steffey; center field, Wiggs; right field, Hunter Raine. Mr. Steffey's selection for the "left" field is regarded as particularly felici-tius for obvious reasons. The Merchants' nine has not yet been select-ed, but if a man can be found to catch Mr. Keeling's curves (about lunch time), the two will form a lightning battery.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Louisville, Kv., April 29.- The Courier Journal's tobacco report for tomorrow says: The market was in comparatively good form, and while the bulk of offerings sold at low prices, they were materially better than the prices of a week ago. Low and medium graces of burley tobacco sold at 50 cents to \$1 higher than a week ago. Good medium are somewhat better. The darkened and heavy types are 25 and 50 cents better than last week. The better grades are firm. There is comparatively a good manufacturing demand, though the buying was mainly for two large firms. The s day aggregated 532 hogsheads. The sales to-

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atism.
WALTER COLES, M D , St. Louis, Mo.

The New Chinese Minister. Washington, April 29.—The new Chinese Minister was formally pre-sented to the President to-day by the Secretary of State. He was attired in full court costume, and was acpanied by three of his suite and an interpreter.

Louisville Cement,

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